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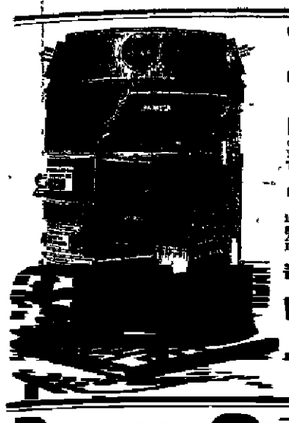

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The agent in this city, Express Company, took nd, yesterday, on busi- ny.

anies on the river are determined to cut ice find any decent ice to to work on.

Annie D. Fiske, vs. City of Bangor. This is an action to recover alleged damages, claimed to have been caused to the plaintiff's house and premises by ran on of an overflow of the Meadow Brook sewer during a very heavy storm in December, 1886. This case was tried before a jury at the April term of court last, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for fifty dollars, which sum was but a very few dollars more than the sewer board offered in settlement of the claim, but as plaintiff claimed that her premises were damaged more than three hundred dollars the result was virtually a victory for the city.

City of Bangor vs. Inhabitants of St. Albans. This is an action commenced against the defendant to recover for pau- per supplies, and to determine the settle-

Receipts, $15,000.00; expenditures, $17,- 235.67; amount overdrawn, $2,235.67.

Gentlemen: In accordance with the usual custom, we herewith submit to you our annual report, for the year 1889-90. For the first time in twelve years we have been obliged to overdraw our appropria- tion, which has been caused by the falling off in receipts of about $1,400, and an in- crease in expenditures of about $800. The increase in expenditures is largely due to the great amount of sickness which has prevailed among our poor the past year, and particularly among those who came from the Provinces with large families, with just enough means to get here with. We have of this class, some sixteen fami- lies on our hands. We have furnished aid

brigs, 19 barges, and the remainder w schooners.

Total tonnage of vessels for the y 607 084

Number of foreign arrivals, 1 foreign clearances, 52.

The following shows the principal ports:

Corn, 685,143 bushels; oats, 164 bushels; salt, 56,646 bushels, pine lum 752,966 feet; coal, 83,713 tons; iron, 1 tons; superphosphates, 836 tons; s rails, 905 tons; moulding sand, 540 to potters clay, 357 tons; water pipe, tons; granite, 133 tons; nails, 1,500 k cement, 9,884 casks; flour, 35,007 barre kerosene oil, 13,466 barrels; lime, 10, casks.

Respectfully submitted,

oothly and pleasantly. ttended and who has s during the season, successful ball which year.

pes has been making in his store on Main we much more room e counter and show the store have been re- or counter extending s. The room former- er is now occupied by good-work throughout ightened by the addi- f paint, and the large the rear have been ving both more room

EPORTS.

City Solicitor.

respectfully submit of the legal proceed- y of Bangor has been the past municipal

s in Equity vs. City of of this case is quite port of the City Solici- al year of 1884 and sentative of the late appeared in the case at is as it did at the s. I was informed by y that it was the in- pass to an early trial. greful examination of contracts relating to came to the conclu- ed in this case should a trial of the cause, ed a petition for per- e answer, to be pre- as soon as the legal . Every appear in the

s. Felix Quinn. An use of action in this 191 of the annual re- cipal year 1886 and s tried before Chief a decision rendered he finding that said s had occupied that , that the engineer of and left for public y years prior to the ceedings in this case, entitled to hold the allowed against the

s als, vs. City of Ban- s to recover damages that was construc- ed from First street the easterly end of aimed that this sewer lost water line, in

Poor had not been given, the action was entered neither party at the January term, 1890, and a satisfactory settlement of the claim was made by the Overseers of the Poor.

City of Bangor vs. Inhabitants of Wash- burn. This is an action commenced Janu- ary 20th, 1890, to recover for pauper sup- plies and to determine the settlement of the paupers named in the writ. This ac- tion will be entered at the April term of Court and will then be in order for trial.

Mary A. W. Danforth vs. City of Ban- gor. This is an appeal entered February 14, 1890, from the award of damages made by the City Council in laying out and accepting an extension of Date street and of Somerset street, one hundred feet, more or less, in each case. It appears that plaintiff under advice of an attorney, pro- cured by deed of release her grantor's in- terest in the premises taken for the exten- sion of the two streets named, and erected buildings on a portion of the same premi- ses, and claims that the city should pay her some $3,000 to $4,000 for such land and the improvements. The City Council awarded nominal damages, claiming that the land in question was dedicated as a pub ic way and that it so clearly appears on a plan of the City Common and adjacent streets and lots, recorded in Penobscot County Registry of Deeds. Plaintiff's attorney has given me notice, under the rules of court, that the case will be placed upon the trial docket at the April term and a trial thereof insisted upon, to the end that the legal questions to be raised and presented by plaintiff's attorney may be argued at the next Law term in Ban- gor. The city is ready to try the case at any time on two days' time, to summon witnesses, etc., and it is for the best inter- est of the city that the rights of the par- ties may be determined as soon as possible.

Harriet A Gillespie vs. City of Bangor. This is an appeal entered February 14, 1890, from the award of nominal damages made by the City Council in laying out and accepting an extension of Cumberland street (so called), one hundred feet easter- ly of Date street to Jefferson lane, so cal ed. The facts stated in the preceding case are so similar to the facts in this case that it is not necessary to repeat them. Notice has been given to me for a trial of this case at the April term.

Minnie G. McDonald vs. City of Bangor. This is an appeal entered February 14, 1890, from the award of nominal damages made by the City Council in laying out and accepting an extension of Cumberland street (so called), one hundred feet west- erly of Forest avenue to Wellington lane (so cal ed). The facts in this case are so similar to the facts as presented in Dan- forth vs. Bangor, that it is not necessary to repeat them here. Notice has been given to me for a trial of this case at the April term.

There have been quite a number of tax collection suits commenced during the last municipal year, but as they have all been satisfactorily settled with the City Treas- urer, I beg to be excused from presenting a list of them in this report.

I have made up and presented before the Comptroller and Council proof of claim

constantly requiring repairs, and which, from their present construction, can only be made temporary. Nearly all of these streets are provided with good sewers, but the gutters which are but little better than those side of country roads, are constantly filling up with earth, grass and other debris, thus interfering with the discharge of the surface water to the sewers. It is impossible to keep a street in good condi- tion and repair, unless the surface water can be taken care of, and in my opinion the only way to obviate the trouble (and in the end reduce the expense of repairs on the streets) is to properly pave and curb the gutters, after which the street can can be put and kept in good condition, and I recommend that the City Council take some action to inaugurate some sys- tem for the gradual improvements as sug- gested.

DIGGING UP THE STREETS.

It is provided in Section 1, chap. 20, of the City Ordinances, that no person shall dig up the ground in any street or square for the purpose of constructing or repair- ing a drain without first obtaining a license so to do from the municipal officers. A penalty of twenty dollars is imposed for breach of the provisions of the ordinance. I fail to find that the ordinance has ever been complied with. The streets have been opened and dug up at pleasure with- out any attention to the ordinances. There is a failure to provide in the ordinance for placing the street in repair after such dig- ging, and the act of such provision is a source of no little expense to the city. Holes are dug and afterwards carelessly filled up, and no further attention given to the matter; the result is that either a ridge is left which the city has to level, or a ditch which it has to fill up. I would re- spectfully recommend, that the subject matter be considered by the City Council and some action taken by which all per- sons will be compelled to secure the license required by law, and also be compelled to give sufficient guaranty to the city by bond or otherwise, that such trenches shall be properly filled and levelled and kept so without expense to the city until the street is thoroughly settled; such pro- visions to apply to digging the streets for all purposes and to all persons or corpora- tions.

GRADING AND GRAVELLING.

Owing to the almost unprecedented wet weather of the past few years our streets have received a very severe test, and much fault has been found with the condition of some of them. Much new work has been done during the past year in the way of building new streets and grading old ones, and the cost of gravel to complete such jobs is very great, owing to the long dis- tance it generally has to be hauled. I have used my best judgment to keep all the streets in as good repair as possible with the money at my disposal. So much surface has to be covered that some streets have to be necessarily neglected tempora- rily. Over six thousand loads of gravel have been used on our streets during the past year.

SHADE TREES.

terstate commerce commissioner, call mind the romantic circumstance of her b ing. She was born at the very time w her father was helping fight the battl Gettysburg, and was named Anna Get burg, in memory of that event.

George T. Tyson probably does largest business in the smallest space any man in the world. He owns nine ten hotel news stands and conducts th all from the head one in the Fifth Ave Hotel in New York City, where he h stand only three feet wide by ten long. His business amounts to a mill and a half annually.

In Georgetown, D. C., in an humble tage which rents for $20 a month, lived only surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson, says the New York Sun. name is Mrs. Septima Randolph Mel ham, widow of David S. Meikleham, l since dec. She is now in her 76th y She is supported by her daughter, w has a clerkship in the patent office.

It appears that in building his yacht, which is to beat the world, Jamieson of England has combined cutter model with the American cen board. This indicates a slight yielding the proverbial British stubbornness; there must be a still further adoption American ideas in yacht building bef England may hope to repossess the fam Queen's cup.

Miss Elaine Goodale has been appoin by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs Supervisor of Education among the Sio The duty will be that of systematizing, tending and improving the Indian schol with special reference to the introduct of industrial training and improved m ods into the day schools. This will quire a good deal of travelling with t and camp equipage, accompanied by Indian and his wife who will act as dri and cook; and she will proceed to vi and personally inspect all the School the Dakotas, report upon their needs deficiencies, advise teachers and p means of reaching the Indians, and as in the establishment of new schools wh over they may be needed.

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produc unsightly lumps or swellings in the nec which causes running sores on the arm legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in t eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness deafness; which is the origin of pimples, e cerous growths, or "humors;" which, fasten ing upon the lungs, causes consumption a death. It is the most ancient of all diseas and very few persons are entirely free from it

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